JAMES WILD IN THE BOX

ST. LOUIS, April 17,-With the call three and nothing. Severoid hit one of Jasper's fast straight balls against the score board for a home run in the ninth inning this afternoon, scoring E. Walker and Clarence Walker ahead of him.

These three runs with one in the same inning were enough to beat Chicago, 4 to 3. James' wildness gave Chicago its



Farrell Announces Releases of Players

AUBURN, N. Y., April 17.-The follow ing releases were announced by Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues

tonight:

Released by Purchase—By New York (National league), W. H. Flanegan to Muscatine, Ia.; by Brooklyn, Edward McDonald to Waco, Tex.; by Chicago (American league), Walter Kuhn to Oakland, Cal.; by San Antonio, Tex., Palmer G. Snedecor to St. Louis (American league); by Marshalitown, Ia., John Clark to Autors, It; by Whona, Minn, Hiram Torassen and Don Kellar to Dubuque, Ia.; by Fort Worth, Tex., Jansen to Saginaw, Mich.; by Muscatine, Ia., A. E. Seneff and Joe Link to Jackson, Mich.; by Dailag, Tex., G. H. Clark to York, Neb.; by Waco, Tex., Ray Killie to Saskatoon, Sask, and Faircloth, Shear and Zinn to Fort Smith, Ark.; by Beaumont, Tex., Parry O'Donnell to Louisville, Ky.; by Houston, Tex., H. G. Baker to Tailadega, Ala.; by Seattle, Wash., Fred Hunter to Fort Worth, Tex.; A. J. Kaiser to Adrian, Mich.; by Chattanooga, Tenn., Mike Balenti to San Antonio, Tex.; by Peoria, Ill., John Boatty to Seattle, Wash.; by Abordeen, Wash., Dave Milligan to Clinton, Ia.; by Oakland, Cal., Ted R. Kayter, William O. Menses and Roy Grimes to Victoria, B. C.; by Portland, Ore., E. M. Barnes and William Schober to Spokane, Wash.; by Minne-apolis, Minn., James Whalen to Denver; by Davenport, Ia., Paul Crouch to St. Paul, Minn.

RED SOX BEAT SENATORS; SEVEN TO FIVE SCORE

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Boston playing here today for the first time this season, defeated Washington, 7 to 5. The in the ninth, when Johnson, who relieved Boehling, allowed Lewis to single to center, scoring Wagner and Speaker. Score:

WARHINGTON. AB.H.O.A.H.

THIEVING GEESE SWIM RIVER

And the Stolen Chickens Are. Wafted Across Strenm on

All summer people coming and going over the river road at Bremerton, N. Y., have noticed four extra large geese a ing we

week he lost eighteen, and as his henand no signs that it had been entered, he believed that a fox was carrying away once Saved St. Paul, Ind., from Big his poultry. Saturday he put in the day watching his diminishing flock. Late in the afternoon he heard a com-

Bagg entered his rowboat and rowed to goese. Bagy was allowed to take his hens The geese are now inclosed in a

The Bee Want Ads Are Best Business

Good advice sometimes helps a man almost as much as a good scare would. We sometimes love a man for the entires he has made, if they happen to be our ensemble, too.

A girl doesn't mind having her heart tolen, but she expects the young man to ask for her hand.

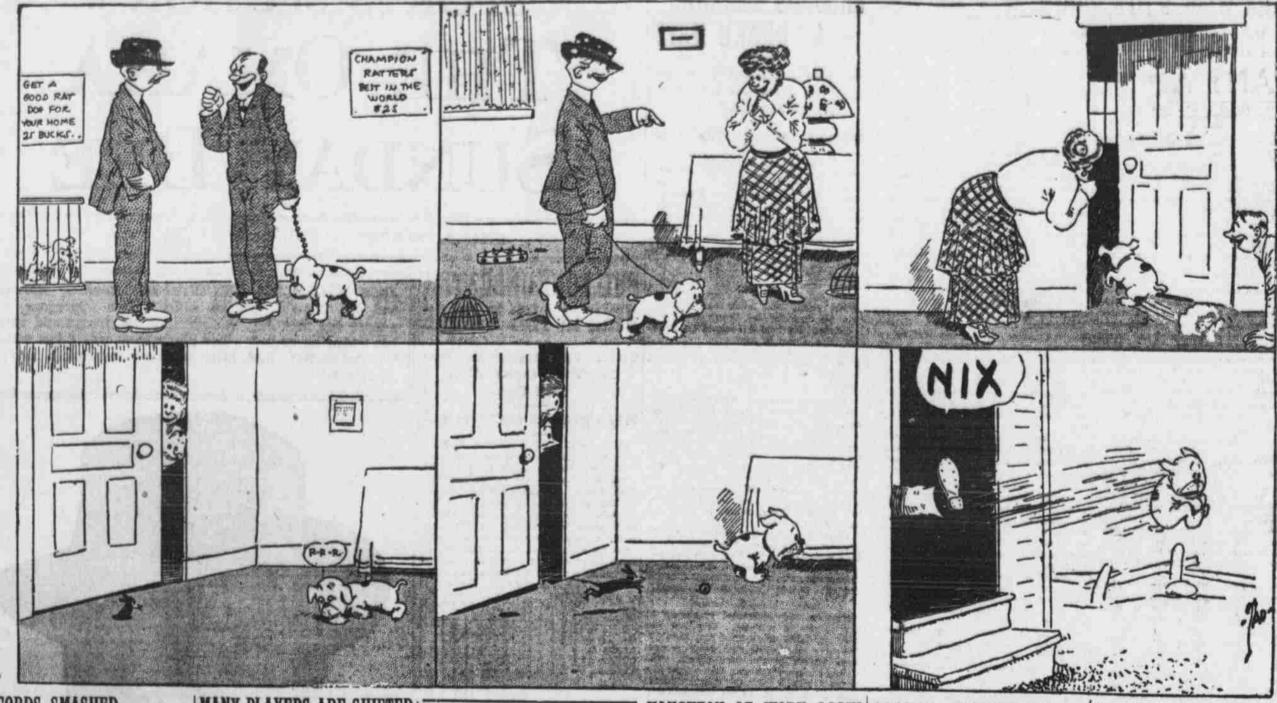
Many a man hums his bridges behind him without taking the precaution of inviting them insured.

It must make a man feel pretty small to be told he looks as though he had been drawn through a knothole.—Philaselishia Ladens. Quaker Quipe.

A Picture Story With Just One Word

Copyright, 1975, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved:

Drawn for The Bee by Tad



RECORDS SMASHED AT DRAKE MEET

second and Corneel third. Peck of Cor-

nell barely beat Dudycha of Coe out for the third position. Coe and Grinnell staged a hard fight for first in the half-mile. This was a fast sprint, in which the record was broken, and Lighter of Coe just did

break the tape ahead of Tooley.

Country Lads Best. Some surprises were sprung in the high school races. It was thought the Des Moines schools would have things pretty much their own way in this class, but proved to be better than the city chaps Fort Dodge made the best time in the half-mile, with North Des Moines second and Newton third. The two-mile event went to Cedar Rapids, with Marshalitown right behind. This race was hard fought between the two schools and the sprint at the finish by Franks, the Cedar Rapids

man, alone decided the result. North Des Mois with Newton second and Cedar Rapids third. East Des Meines wen the trophy in the one-mile and Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown were second and third. event the first runner covered 220 yards, the second runner 440 yards, the third 280 yards and the fourth three-quarters of a mile. Codar Rapids made the most points, winning a first and a second and a third.

winning a first and a second and a third.
Summaries;
Two mile university: First, Purdue (East, Large, Campbell, Van Aken);
second, Northwestern; third, Kansas;
fourth, Ames. Time: 8:01%
One mile college: First, Coe (Massey, Furmort, Lighter, Balley); second, Grinhell; third, Des Moines: fourth, Cornell, Time, \$28. New stadium record, Former record, \$29%, made by Coe in 1912.
One half mile university: First, Chicago (Knight, Ward, Breathel, Barnscik); second, Ames; third, Drake; fourth, Missourt, Time, 1:20. New stadium record. Former record made by Chicago, 1914, 1:21.
Two mile college: First, Morningside (Walker, Lavaley, Morely, Curry); second, Carteton; third, Cornell; fourth, Coe. Time; 8:15. New stadium record. Former time, 8:29%, made by Morningside, 1922.
Four mile university: First, Wisconsin

Coe. Time: \$135. New stadium record.
[Former time, \$23%, made by Morningside, 1922.
Four mile university: First, Wisconsin
(Schardt, Merrill, Hedges, Harney); aecond, Michigan: third, Chicago; fourth,
Minnesota; fifth, Kansas; sixth, Illinois.
Time: 18:4%. New stadium record, Former record, Northwestern, 18:5%, 1912. All
six teams ran under former record.
One-half mile college: First, Coe (Bailey, Rife, Massey, Lighter); second, Grinnell; third, Cornell; fourth, Dubuque.
Time: 1:21%.
One mile university: First, Missouri
(Murphy, Baton, Wyatt, Nicdorp); second, Northwestern; third, Minnesota;
fourth, Iowa. Time: 3:25%. New record.
Chicago came in first, but was disqualified.
In the high school division, the fillow-

In the high school division, the fillow-

have noticed four extra large geese a mile below here. These geese belong to the Bisn farm, across the river.

Early in the spring the geese crossed the river and mingled with the fowls of the Bagg farm. They would come in the morning and return at night. This continued until recently.

A few weeks ago Bagg observed that tan of his choice hens were missing and attributed the theft to thieves. Last the lost sighteen and as his hen.

house was locked, the windows barred, WHOLE TOWN MOURNS A DOG

Fire and Was Everybody's Friend.

Big John is dead. These words passed motion near the river bank. Looking over St. Paul like wildfire when it was there he saw two seese with heads together and perched upon their necks was the town from destruction by fire had hens. The greese started and been struck and killed by an automobile. swam sideways across the river. The The animal was only a common tramp two remaining goese entered the water, dog, but he was loved by all who knew hen flew to their necks and they him, and that included every man, woman and child in the town.

Three years ago a fire broke out during the Bline farm. There he learned that the night and Big John ran from house forty strange hens had joined the Binn to house barking and scratching on the

was automobile riding. All the driver of a car had to do was to open the door and (1 say, "Come on, John," and John was in

MANY PLAYERS ARE SHIFTED

Trades Between Big League Clubs Very Numerous This Year and Releases Are Frequent.

NUMBER ALSO HOP TO THE FEDS

During the last few seasons the shifting of players from club to club in the two major leagues has been steadily on the ncrease. Trades involving from three to five players have ceased to create un-usual comment and the purchase of stars at sums running into the thousands be-comes part of the winter business routine. In many respects, however, recent months have produced a record number of changes and a new element, in the unconditional release of players, brought

unconditional release of players, brought prominently to the front.

The records of the American and National leagues alone show that more than thirty players have been traded, sold or released since the close of last season. If the activity of the Federal league in this direction is taken into account and the direction is taken into account and would pass the hundred mark. Some of those released have secured berths with others clubs, but in a majority of cases the players are either idle or under a

Just what effect these shifts of players will have on the caliber of the game played by various clubs during the season eral opinion among base ball authorities appears to lean toward the been both the New York clubs have been strengthened, as well as the Philadelphia and Cincinnati clubs of the senior league.

Ashenfeller, Chicago (F.)

H. Ashenfeller, Chicago (F.)

CHANGED LEAGUE ALLEGIANCE.

CHANGED LEAGUE ALLEGIANCE.

Lee Magee, St. Louis (N.) to Buffalson. of the team to travel at the speed of the (F) former combination, notwithstanding the acquisition of Lajole. In both cases the releases or sales were in line with the colley of financial retrenchment adopted

The list of the more prominent players whose status and 1915 base ball connections are in doubt includes the following names:

SOLD OR TRADED. SOLD OR TRADED.
C. Dooin, Philadelphia (N.), to Cincinnati (N.)
J. A. Niehoff, Cincinnati (N.) to Philadelphia (N.)
J. Lobert, Philadelphia (N.) to New York (N.)
A. Demarse, New York (N.) to Philadelphia (N.) Demarce, New York (N.) to New thia (N.)

Stock, New York deiphia (N.)
M. Stock, New York (N.) to
delphia (N.)
J. Adams, New York (N.) to Philadelphia (N.)
S. Masce, Philadelphia (N.) to Boston
(N.) to Philadelphia Whitted, Boston (N.) to Philadelphia W. D. Perritt, St. Louis (N.) to York (N.) W. C. Pipp, Detroit (A.) to New York Perritt, St. Louis (N.) to New High, Detroit (A.) to New York (A.) Laloie, Cleveland (A.) to Philadel (A.) Collins, Philadelphia (A.) to Chicago Cottrell, Boston (N.) to New York Bescher, New York (N.) to St. Louis Kauff, Newark (F.) to Brooklyn (F.) Marshall, Newark (F.) to Buffalo

(F.) Moran. Buffalo (F.) to Newark (F.)

H. Moran. Buffalo (F.) to Newark (F.)

E. M. Beulbach, Brooklyn (N.), resigned by Newark (F.)

J. Devore, Boston (N.)

T. Leach, Chicago (N.), resigned by Chechnati (N.)

W. Sweeney, Chicago (N.) and Boston (A.), resigned by Detroit (A.)

E. Sinck, Chicago (N.)

C. Smith, Chicago (N.)

F. Kafors, Pittaburgh (N.), resigned by Omaha (W. Ia)

the night and Big John ran from house to house barking and scratching on the doors until he raised help. From that time on he has been the idol of the townspeoplt and a purse was collected with which to buy him a collar on which was engraved his name.

The dog came here seven years ago and he at once became the friend of every one with whom he came in contact. He always found warm meals and a nice place to sleep. His greatest enjoyment the first of the fir Newark (F)
L. Juni, Brooklyn (F.) and Toronte

Standing of Teams

Brooklyn 1 2 360 Phila...

FED. LEAGUE. AMER. A
W.L.Pet.

Brooklyn. 5 1 831 Louisville.
Chicago 4 1 800 Minneapo's
Newark 4 2 571 Indianp's.
Kan. City. 4 3 571 Kan. City.
Pittsburgh. 2 4 42 Milwaukee.
Buffalo 2 4 233 Cleveland.
Baltimore. 2 5 260 St. Paul.
St. Louis. 1 4 200 Columbus AMER. ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 4.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 8.
Beston, 7; Washington, 5.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 1; Bosion, 5.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnatl, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 8; Buffalo, 4.
Chicago, 4: 8t. Louis, 1. Brooklyn. 8: Buffalo. 4.
Chicago. 4: St. Louis. 1.
Kanssa City. 1: Pittsburgh. 4.
Baltimore. 1: Newark. 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis. 5: Cleveland. 2.
Louisville. 1: Columbus. 0.
St. Paul. 1; Kansas City. 12.
Minneapolis. 9: Milwaukee. 3.

Games Today.

Miles Main, Detroit (A.) to Federal by both major leagues, and will have ittle, if any, effect upon the play of the (F.) Konetchy, Pittsburgh (N.) to Pittsburgh (N.) (F.)
Allen, Brooklyn (N.) to Pittaburgh

FAVOR POST-WORLD'S SERIES

M. Berghammer, Cincinnati (N.) to

Both President Tener of National and President Johnson of American Believe Plan Feasible.

WOULD OCCUR AT EXPOSITION

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .- The presidents of both major base ball leagues have expressed themselves as in favor of playing a post world's series of ball games at the Panama-Pacific exposition next fall after the regular world's series has been decided. The contesting teams will be world's champions and a team of all stars picked from the best players of the defeated league. There have been rumors that the world's series would be played at he exposition or else that the two pennant winning teams would play a second world's series" on the coast.

President John K. Tener of the National league said that he thought a series in the fall at the exposition grounds would be an excellent thing and that in all likelihood the project would meet with the approval and enthusiasm of all concerned, but that he would not consent to the world's series being transferred to the

"There is a big pole field on the expe-sition grounds," said Mr. Tener, "that will make an ideal ball park. Mr. Johnson and I both favor the series under certain conditions. It would be inadvisable to have the two pennant winners meet each other again out on the coast, after having just finished contesting in base ball's annual classic in their home cities. It would be quite possible for the world's series decision to be reversed if replayed in this way. But a series between the world's champions and a team picked from the best players of the other league would be a fine thing and the exposition deserves to be favored with such an

(I. La)
O. Peters, Brooklyn (N.)
G. Chouinard, Brooklyn (F.)
Fisk, Chicago (F.)
Block, Chicago (F.)
Prendergast, Chicago (F.)
Walsh, Chicago (F.)
Black, Chicago (F.)
Stanley, Chicago (F.)
E. Plank, Philadelphia (A.), resigned by St. Louis (F.)
H. Fritz, Chicago (F.), returned to St.

HAUGHTON AT WORK AGAIN OMAHA BOWLERS

Has Crimson Hopefuls Out Hustling Through Strenuous Spring Foot Ball Practice.

FOLLOWS OUT A NEW PRINCIPLE BOSTON, Mam., April 17.-Up at Soldiers' field in Cambridge, Percy Haughton has a big squad of athletes and is following out his favorite principle of taking bright youths and teaching them foot ball, rather than following the old plan of taking a foot ball player and trying to -Omaha bowlers still stood an excellent impart to him intelligence. Haughton chance of sweeping the platter clean in Harvard, was one of the first foot ball of the third day's play. The Storz Brew-coaches to realize that under the new ers still lead in the five-man team event. more than brawn and strength.

greater premium on the gridiron than men in the doubles, ever before in the hinstory of the garr s
In speaking of the last foot ball season.

FIVE-MA the Crimson coach points out that both the public and the newspapers have been impressed with the mental development of foot ball

"A tremendous advance has been made," says Houghton, "over the oldtime method of preparation, when pounding, rather than thinking, put a team in shape for its final test.

"The faculty's attitude toward foot ball," continued the Harvard coach, "Is that there is too much time devoted to it. too much time taken away from the books, as they put it. The professor is apt to dwell upon and to see only one side of the game. When he says that there is too much time taken away from the books, he forgets that a boy, when he goes to a foot ball practice is getting just as good mental training as he does in the school room, if not better. I say as good or better, because foot ball playern are always very much interested in their subject, and I doubt if that can be said of all other subjects which are given in college.

to the intensity of feeling and the pressure which is brought to bear from graduates and coach, these men are actually made to keep up in their studies. Most of the colleges in this country have a rule which says that if a man goes on probation he is not allowed to represent that college on the varsity teamorder that no candidate be lost for this reason the captain, coach, graduates and undergraduates join together and say to the boy who is not a world beater in his stduies, 'If you do not keep up in your studies and if you go on probation you are disgraced, just as much disgraced as if you broke training physically.

"The professor forgets also that, owing

"It seems to me that this is a move nent which should spread through every Impressions and Regrets of For college, so that the foot ball and base ball player and other athletes should be automatically kept up in their studies. I know parents who have thanked me for my interest in that movement at Harvard. Washington," observed Dr. A. L. Lap-We have worked hard there and have or- ham of New York, at the Willard. This ganized an elaborate system. "It would be unnecessary for me, I am

sure," concluded the Harvard coach, "to said, and which he related as follows: detail the kind of mental work which the average team undergoes during the fashionable hotels, and was lingering the fact that owing to the nature of the the dapper young man who presides over game—the present game in only some the bottles on the bar. This young felthree or four years old now-and the low was one of those hair-trigger young methods which are being employed in men, always kidding with his customers teaching it, the pupil is getting far more and always there with an answer. And, out of foot ball than he did in the old by the way, did it ever occur to you that days. Then a man of 200 or 250 pounds it takes some brains to be a successful was the fellow who could play the post- barkeep? Well, while I was standing Weight was what was wanted: never mind the rest. That was one of the an Englishman walked in. He was atphases which made foot ball so unpopular tired in a loud, checked suit, loosely fitwith parents and professors. Fortunately, the rules were changed so radically that today the foot ball player is a man of average weight, of active body, and especially active mind."

Simon Crookits' Week.

Chapter I.
On the Sunday on which our story opens, Simon Crookits went to church. Chapter II.
On Monday he evicted two widows from their humble homes.
Chapter III.
Tuesday he ran down three orphans and a canary bird in his automobile.
Chapter IV.
Wednesday he beat his wife.
Chapter VI.
Thursday, for \$200 in cash, he wrote a public recommendation of Slayer's Universal Remedy.
Chapter VI.
Friday he beat his wife.
Chapter VII.
Saturday he cut the salary of the lives and saw the coach in which he was accustomed to ride,' went on the visitor.

"Yes,' came the reply.
"After I had gone through the mansion and visited the room in which Mr.
Washington died I went cut to the coach house and saw the coach in which he was accustomed to ride,' went on the visitor.
"And did you see the horse he used to

STILL HOLD LEAD

Gate City Shooters So Far Are High Men in All Events on Card at Lincoln

SCORES OF THE DAY'S PLAY

LINCOLN, April 17.-(Special Telegram.) with the system he has established at the state bowling tournament as a result rules of the game, mental training means Zarp was high in the singles and Cochran and Sciple lead in the doubles, with first According to Haughton, brains are at a second and third places held by Omahs

The summary of the day's play follows FIVE-MAN TEAMS. Willow Springs, Omaha.

Journals, Lincoln.

Beselin Mixers, Omaha.

Poe Clothiers, Lincoln...

Overlands, Lincol Hancock and Hall
Gumble and Zurbrigen
Ohnesorg and Cooley
Fritscher and Lepinski
Dye and Buffum
Allyn and Kinsman
Anderson and Brandt
Raceiy and Rickerton
Brown and Carey
Huffman and Suhr
Weston and Rood
Malloy and Wright
Corson and Miratsky
Short and Beal
Beselln and Chandler
Weber and Wiley
Bengele and Vose
Shanafelt and Mercer
McClelland and Walters
SINGLES

B. Amspoker. Culp S. Amspoker. Lepinski Hopewell F. Spangler.

SOME SCENERY PASSED BY

eign Visitor to Mount Vernos.

"There are some smart 'barkeeps' in observation was prompted by an incident of which the doctor was a witness, he

"I went into the bar of one of the eason. However, I do want to bring out over a highball, when I was attracted by ting, with patch pockets on the coat, and a cap that proclaimed his nationality. He didn't have to open his mouth to convince any one that he was an Englishman. The 'barkeep' saw that he had an opportunity to do some 'kidding.'

drive?" asked the man behind the bar, without a smile. "'Ah, no! I'm sorry,' said the Englishman, reflectively, 'I really did not visit

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent" Ad.

the stable," "-Washington Post,

Mothers Tell of Mother's Friend



than those who theorize from observation At any rate when a prospective grand-mother urges her daughter to do as she did—to use "Mother's Friend," there is reason to believe it the right advice. "Mother's Friend" is an external ap-

plication for expectant mothers. Its pur-pose is to furnish pliancy to the muscles, to take away the strain on the cords and ligaments, to relieve the tension of nerves and tendons so apt to provoke or aggravate nausea, morning sickness, twitchings of the limbs and so on.

Although, in the nature of things, a woman would use "Mother's Friend" but

but rarely, yet so effective has it been found that this spiendid remedy is on sale in most drug stores throughout the United States. It has been prepared by Bradfield Regulator Co., 406 Lamar Ridg., Atlanta, Ga. and advertised by us for Atlanta, Ga. and advertised by us for over forty years. This is a fine record for such a special remedy and the grateful letters received to-day are just as appreciative as were those of years ago notwithstanding that methods are supposed to have greatly advanced. Ask at the drug store for a bottle of "Mother's Friend." It is worth white.



THE fabrics are exclusive and the tailoring shall fit your personality accurately. What a mistake a man makes to wear ordinary, made-for-any body clothes when ours may be had. designed for you and you alone, at

\$25 to \$50 McCarthy-Wilson Tailoring Co., 315 South 15th Street



The 1915 Harley-Davidson

with its 98 refinements offers the maximum amount of satisfaction to be had from motorcycling.

Come in and look them over. Open evenings til 9 P. M

Prices \$200.00 up to \$310.00. VICTOR H. ROOS

"The Motorcycle Man." "'And did you see the horse he used to 2703 Leavenworth St., Omaha, Neb,